

UVENILE JUDGE-Judge Nelius C. Rhodes was appointed judge for Hancock County this week by Judge D. M. Russell. Sisters of SJA with Judge Rhodes above is Patricia Corley, welfare agent county as they are looking over some official papers for the To Attend Meeting

Industrial Group

A Hancock County Industrial

To Be Picked

vited to Bay St. Louis.

work necessary to lure industry

Today's meeting is the third

move to the general area. The com-

mittee must operate in competition

with other Mississippi cities seek-

Representatives of all Hancock

invited to attend today's session

but official delegation is not nec-

and speak at the public forum.

ing the same industry,

fering from a fracture.

des Appointed enile Judge

D. M. Russell announced intment of Justice of the At Meeting Today lius Rhodes to the office ile judge for Hancock Judge Rhodes will suc- Committee will be appointed at a or John Scafide, who re- general meeting called for 9:30 a. position, because of m. at the Courtohouse today.

ointment he "considers Johnson Shaw, president of the hodes a fine and capable Board of Supervisors, in the inre to make a good and terest of inducing industry to Handuvenile judge.

ther stated, "Judge Rhodghly recommended to me discussion. This produced the Makes A Diference." appointment. sorry, he said, that Maide could not continue in

but that during his time

Corley, welfare agent, a community.

Judge Rhodes will ry good juvenile judge. department will work | mittee which will be charged with

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amount 41 dollars was the committee in charge side of the story. ntertainment of the post. ining 50 dollars was a to the fund by the post.

ints See ic Cooking

e been made for home classes in this area to n demonstrations at the ric Association's demkitchen, following a on to 20 students of School this week. inson, home electro-

or Coast Electric made stration to the students eacher, Mrs. Favre. in the day's activities parations of a complete a deep well dinner and neal: roaster and deep fat nd the cooking and packfrozen foods.

Acker ces Sunday

services will be held February 7, for Carter who died on Jan. 31 at,

will be at Pearlington The body will remain tist Chucrh on Sycamore Saturday night. during his lifetime, was at the residence of sev-St. Louis citizens.

s are his wife, Lillie d six daughters, Viola-Carrie Mae Riley, and uise, Ethel, Eugenia and cker, and Haywood, Roand Alexander, four

ENEFIT MOVIE afit movie will be held the A&G Theatre to aid Youth Center.

SUPERVISORS PROPOSE \$30,000 BOND ISSUE TO FIX BUILDINGS

house and other office buildings. This money would be raised by

The regulations provide that the onds will be issued without an election unless 20 per cent of the voters object. Johnson Shaw, president of the board, urged that

"We want to hear what they think," he said. "We don't want to do anything the people don't But he pointed out that the last ession of the grand jury urged

In his statement, Shaw said.

The Hancock County Board of visable to make the necessary re Supervisors proposed today to pairs to the office buildings of the spend \$30,000 to repair the court- County, and to enlarge and expand

"It is not our purpose to in any way try and influence the voters of this County in this matter. We have done what we thought was our duty, pursuant to the orders of he Grand Jury, and likewise in comformity with what we believe was sound business judgment However, we respectfully urge and request any qualified elector who is not in full accord with our actions in this matter, to file his protest against same and we definitely assure each and every one that full consideration will be givthat the repairs be made, especially to the county jail which it en to such objection or objections

"We respectfully request the cooperation of all of the citizens "In order that the voters of the of the County in each and every county may be apprised of our action performed by us, and sinposition in the matter, we wish cerely hope that if you believe to advise them that this action was that an election should be had in taken as a result of a mandate of this matter, please do not hesitate the Grand Jury that he repairs to voice your opinion by filing be made to the courthouse. At your objection to the issuance o the same time, we thought it ad- the bonds mentioned herein."

In Jackson

Mother Anna Mary, president of St. Joseph Academy, announced this week that the Sisters who who teach high school will repreent the Academy at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meet-

The meeting will be held in Jackson, Feb. 9-11. Presiding over the morning session will be the Most Rev. Albert L. Fletcher, The meeting is the outgrowth of Bishop of Little Rock, Arkansas. Russell stated making two previous sessions called by The principle speakers are the Recv. Joseph C. Chatham, who will speak on "How Old Are You As A Catholic," and Miss Stella Spoon, president of the Little Rock C. Y. O., who will speak on "Religion The first step was a general

> suggestion that a representatlive The afternoon session will be of the Mississippi Balance-Agricul- the Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishture-with-Industry board be in- op of Natchez, as the presiding officer. The main speakers in this The second step was this repre- division will be, James Wallace, sentative's talk. He explained the Notre Dame High School in Biloxi, Lombard Burns, St. Elizabeth School of Religion, Clarksdale, and Miss Ethel O'Neill, St. step. It involves selecting a com- Fraincis Academy, Vicksburg.

Their topics will deal with the dge to help all the chil- the job of contacting industrial- study of religion , the truths of recounty who need a lists who may be considering a ligition and authority used in relig-

L&N Meeting County organizations have been Postponed

The meeting of protesting Bay essary. Any citizen may attend St. Louis commuters and Louis- Sr., Troops 217 and 220, ville and Nashville Railroad of-Persons objecting to industrial- ficials, originally scheduled for ization of the area also have been next week, has been postponed Wins Contest urged to attend to present their until Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

It will be held at the City Hall. -Laura Smith, 16-year-old res- road's president will attend, along American Legion's oratory contest. ident of State St., is in Kings with an Interstate Commerce Com-Daughters Hospital this week, suf- mission examiner and local resi- Morales and Mary Rose LaBruz- ing and lighting. Each classroom

Near Thousand For Polio

The Mothers' March on Polio. conducted last week by a large number of volunteers from this area, netted \$919.87 for the infantile paralysis fund it was announced this week by Mrs. Carol

Those participating in the drive Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. G.

Horton, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mrs. J. Favre, Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Lucy P. Bell, Mrs. na, Mrs Kenneth Whitfield, Miss Mary Staehle, Mrs. Jos. Blanchard Guy Bufkin, Mrs. Alvin Genin, Mrs. E. J. Shumski, Mrs. Geo. V. A. Scarborough, Mrs. Lou Mon-Anderson, Mrs. Farley Day, Mrs. ti, Miss Carol Carver, Mrs. Camille Schaefer, Mrs. Conrad Sick, Mrs. Christy Netto, Mrs. Dennie Tonkel, Mrs. Gerald Favre, Mrs. Chas. Benigno, Mrs. S. R. Breath, well, Mrs. H. Zimmermann, Mrs. C. R. Herlihy, Mrs. Geo Digby, Mrs. G. V. Price, Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Mrs. Shirley Benigno, Miss Mary M. Turcotte, Mrs. Bob Torgeson, Mrs. J. Colson, Mrs. W. J. Turner, Mrs. Chas. Ferry, Mrs. New Elimentary C. Gremillion, Mrs. Henry Lynch, Mrs. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Billy Zimmermann, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Marilie Laagrde, Mrs. J. F. Larroux, Mrs. Emile Puyan, Mrs. Chester Schultz, Mrs. P. M. Alli- building, a modern structure hous-

Barbara Flink won the St. Jos-Two representatives of the rail- eph's Academy eliminations in the dren. Others in the contest were Checy

NEW SCHOOL OPENS-Students line up to enter the new grammar school on Ulman Ave. in Bay St. Louis. In bottom photo, Miss Celine Ashcraft gives first graders their first lesson in the new building.

Building Opened The new elementary school left the city. son, L. S. Pahlman, Mrs. Pat Mc- ing six class rooms, an office and

> The Ulman Avenue landmark is fourth grades. There is also a special class for handicapped chil-

Outstanding features of the new building are the methods of heathas an abundance of natural light the premises.

public this week.

Ginity, T. F. Monti, Fred Fayard, teachers' room, was opened to the

Business Manager

Heroic Bay St. Louis Man

Rips Clothing From Flaming

Mother After Gas Explosion

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre. She day. He was in his 90's. replaced Robert Sharff, who has

effects on the inside and from the being occupied by the first through by a fan device and ducts running Cost of construction of this

ST. AMANT DIES

Funeral services were held

d a Bay St. Louis woman's life this week, but she nevertheless is suffering from serious burns at a Laurel hospital.

The fire broke out on Ulman Ave., across the street from diBenedetto's Radio and TV Service. Mrs. Martha Favre thought she noticed it in a small home in which she had lived.

She recently moved to another ouse just a few feet away.

She went out to investigate. and made the serious mistake of lighting a match so she could see better. As she opened the door, a lash of fire hit her full force. Her son, Evan, heard the disturbance and came rushing. He eat at the flames with his bare hands. He pulled pieces of fiery lress from her body.

Mrs. Favre was then rushed to King's Daughters Hospital. She was swathed in bandages from almost head to toe. Her head was so bandaged that only her lips showed, and they, too, bore ghasty evidence of the explosion fire. Her heroic son also was burned, but not nearly as bad as his nother. His hands and neck were

specially burned. Mrs. Favre was transferred rom King's Daughters to a hospital in Laurel.

The fire, which occurred about p .m. Tuesday night, was put out by firemen and volunteers. The latest report on Mrs. Favre vast hat she was moved to the Jackson General Hospital in Jack-

Her condition has not improved. She has severe burns on her hands, arms, sohulders and face. Her son, Evan, who rescued her was be taken to the hospital, when his burns also proved to be se-

Tryouts Sunday

Tryouts for the first Little Theatre play of the season will beheld Sunday, February 7, at the ardman Avenue Bay-Wayeland Little Theatre building, it was announced by Mrs. C. D. Blair, director of the production.

18 More Donors

The special committee named by the Hancock County Blood Mrs. Wilmer Thibeau has been New Orleans Monday for Charles more donors will carry the bank appointed business manager of the Mitchell St. Amant, who died Sun- to the people wherever they con-

CLERMONT HARBOR RESIDENT SIGNED by a fan device and ducts running TO DOUBLE FOR JERRY LEWIS

Robert Brown, who is known into the net. He broke three ribs to the circus world as "Bones" and fractured his jaw. But in true building was \$72,572. It was fi- and who now resides in Clermont tradition of the show business, afnanced by local, state and federal Harbor received a telephone call ter a hasty wiring job on his jaw, the other night from Hollywood, he was in the lineup for the show The public is invited to inspect California. That call meant \$400 the following night. a week ,for Bill Greenwald offered Mr. Brown a job to double for Jerry Lewis, the comedian, in his new picture, which deals with cir-

> This sort of work is not new to Robert Brown, who, while working for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Baily circus, was signed to double for Jimmy Stewart in the Academy Award winning picture, The Greatest Show on Earth." Since then Brown has quit the whrill of performances to settle down and stay home with his family. At present he is employed by the Chrysler plant in Mi-

How did Robert Brown, a clown on the trapeze for the greatest show on earth get his start? When ne was 15 years old, 6 feet tall and weighed 90 pounds, Pop Le Van, a well-known personality in the circus world, trained Brown and tagged him with the nickname of 'Bones," due to his lanky but agile frame. From that day on he spent his life under the big top performing before thousands and housands of people.

In 1935 while playing Poncharrain Beash as part of the Flying Le Vans, he met Mable Ochman, who is now Mrs. Robert Brown and the mother of their you walk around in hip boots. Nothree children, Cynthia, who attends St. Joseph Academy in Bay

St. Louis, Bobby and Patricia. When asked how she felt when her husband performed in the circus Mrs. Brodwn simply said that he added that "You always go on "She was scared," which would be with the show. You have to be the natural feeling of any wife dead, or three-quarters dead bewatching her husband flying in midair 40 feet above the ground. Yet through his years in the flycatcher's hands and fell 36 feet the circus world.

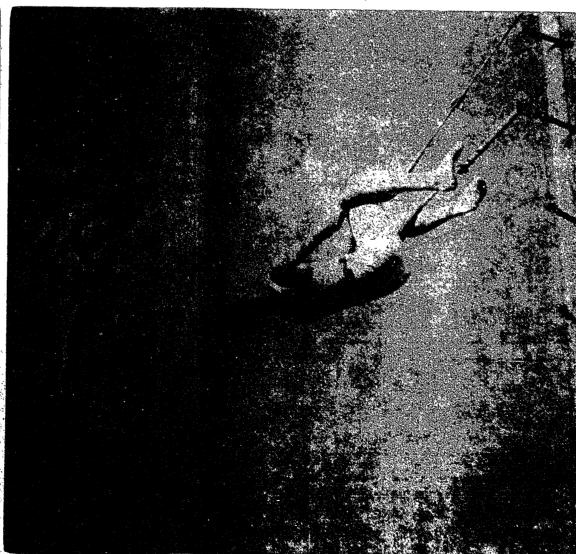
The second accident happened in December, 1950. Mrs. Brown hadn't heard from her husband for two weeks, so she decided to phone Robert and see how he was doing. In this conversation she found out that he was having \$1200.00 worth of plastic surgery done on his face.

While the circus was playing Madison Square Garden, Bones missed the bar and it came crashing into his face, crushing all the bones on one side of his face. Even after this accident he answered an SOS which came from one of his side rings. One of the girls was too sick to go on so Bones put on some makeup over his injured face got into his costume and went out to do the show. The next day the doctors said he was crazy. It took six weeks of

operations to renew his face. What makes a guy perform 40 feet above ground even when his bones are broken? Mr. Brown said, "It is like nothing else in the world. You have no stars dressing rooms, in fact you have no dressing rooms at all. When you are playing one night stands, you stay in a tent. When it rains the water creeps under the tent and body gets better food because he is a big shot. The first one in line in the chow tent is the first guy

served. Nobody's mister and everybody's your friend." And fore you say you won't go on." Mr. Brown will leave for Hol-

lywood this weekend. So when ing act, "Bones" has had only you go to the show and the one two bad falls. The first occurred of the pictures he doubled in the in 1937, when he missed the for "Bones," a true-performer



A MAN WHO CAN FLY-Robert Brown of Clermont Harbor is a man who can fly- from a trapeze. In left photo Brown is shown high under the big top with Betty Hutton, with whom he played (as a double for Jimmy Stewart) in "The Greatest Show on Earth." In right photo Brown is the man in stripes bouncing off the high wire. Brown leaves this weekend for Hollywood where he will double for Jerry Lewis in another circus movie soon to be made.

FUE DESITE DESITO TOURNEYS HEAD FULL WEEK OF BASKETBALL

Thursday through Sat- winner of the St. Joseph the sub-District burnament Pass and Dedeaux game. class B and BH teams will be In the other semi-final game held in Pass Christian High School the winners of the two remaining There are 6 boys teams and girls game will play. even girls teams participating.

in the first round of the tourna- finals will meet in the finals Satment held Thursday evening and urday night. The first game startnight in the boys division Dedeaux ing at 7:30 p. m. tian and Sellers played Long
Heach. In the girls division Dedeaux played St. Joseph of the
Pass, and St. Joseph of the Pass, and St. Joseph Academy of this weekend is composed of the conference teams, both boys and Bay St. Louis played Sellers.

In the semi-finals in the boys girls. bracket, Kiln, which drew a bye The members of this newly to the semi-finals will play the formed conference that are parwinner of the Dedeaux-St. Joseph ticipating in the tournament are game and Pass High will play the Brooklyn, Petal, Purvis, Bay St. winner of the Long Beach-Sellers Louis, Poplarville, Leaksville and

In the girls bracket Kiln girls, who also drew a bye, will play the Potter and Blakney.

S. J. A. Defeats

Pass High, 52-39

Grammar Tourney

The officials for this tourney are

Lucedale.

The teams that win in the semi-

St. Joseph Academy girls defeated Pass High, in the second game ment held aSturday at St. Joseph of a tripleheader held Tuesday at S. S. C. gym, 52-39.

This game was delayed for a not show up, and a substitute was

Going into the last quarter the Gold Jays and the Pass quintet and foul line St. Joseph drew off to a comfortable lead, and had a 13 point margin when the final

points, she was followed by Janet Rohdes received the points, she was followed by Janet Three sisters from New October Linely was high scorer with 27 and the coach of St. Joseph of vice class.

Both of these girls teams will play in the sub-district tournament at the Pass this weekend.

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT, ADVER-TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE SEA COAST

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In the grammar school tourna-Academy, St. Joseph from Baton Rouge won. The tournament was a round robin where every team half hour because the referee did played each other and the team ending up with the most points was declared the winner.

St. Joseph from Bay St. Loui finished second. Others particirate shooting from both the field rating in the tournament were Holy Name, Holy Rosary, Holy Angels, and St. Joseph from New Orleans.

Medals were awarded to De De Olavaretta lead the scorteam. For the local term Ge Baton Rouge did the judging for

Randolph In Biloxi Golden Gloves

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Terrell Randolph, senior at Bay High will fight in the Golden

Daughters; Fathers Vs. Sons

A basketball game will be held daughters and the fathers and the naments that will be held at Pass sons of the Lakeshore school

Pass High Wins

Pass Christian Higs chool boys team defeated St. Stanislaus, 58-40, Tuesday night at the St. Stanislaus gym.

After trailing at half time by Saturday seven points Pass High came back High scorer for St. Stanislaus

St. Stanislaus' next game will be with Picayune High School at



last week in the Bay High gym. the local team with 19. defeated Bay High 39-27.

High scorers were, in the girls victors. game, C. Patton with 36 points for Bay High girls beat Carriere Perkinston and for the host Rose- Saturday afternoon, 43-40. Rosemary Millinery nad Ann Holden mary Millinery took socring hontied with 16. In the boys game ors with 17 points. N. Ladner from Deceaux lead the In the semi-final games St. parade with 20 points; for Bay Hi Joseph Academy dropped a hard-Moran lead with 7.

Friday night and Saturday after- with 14 field goals and seven foul noon previous to the finals the re- shots was high scorer for the sults were: Picayune girls won Academy with a total of 35 points. over the Ocean Springs girls, 32- For the tournament champions C. 13; St. Joseph of Pass Christian Patton led with 38. boys dropped a close decision to | Bay High boys copped a close Ocean Springs, 44-141; St. Joseph | decision over Carriere, 48-46. Don-Academy of Bay St. Louis defeat- ald Cole, who was high scorer for ed St. Joseph of Pass Christian, the hosts troughout the tourna-51-43. High scorer in this contest for the local team was De De Olarvaritta with 25 points and for 59-38. For Dedeaux Ladner was the Pass team, Mildred Logan cop- high with 23 and for Stanislaus, ped the honors with 31.

Carriere girls won a close decision over Industrial, 37-33; Carriere boys defeated Demonstration ton girls beat Picayune, 65-48. C. a total of 41 points in this game. shoulders.

Kancha Ketchum

TIDE TABLE

1:23 PM

2:28 PM

2:52 PM

3:51 AM

3:45 PM

4:49 PM

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Boy Scout Week will be ob-

served nationally Feb. 7 to 13.

country's best sportsmen, who

of a small professional group. Be-

cause of them more than 2,440,000 boys toady enjoy the "Game of

As outdoorsmen the Scouts con-

Forty-four game law violators

paid a total of \$700 in fines from

Jan. 20 through Jan. 27, according to Wade Creekmore, Director of

Boys and girls competing for the

title of Mississippi's outstanding young conservationist must have

their applications in by Feb. 8,

according to Wade Creekmore

chairman of the Governor's com-

mittee appointed to administer the

Application forms may be seured from Mr. A. P. Fatheree, sec-

Entrants will be judged on the

quality of specific achievements

in conservation activities, on lead-

ership, and on ability to relate

these accomplishemtns favorably to others. Those selected will be eligible to attend the statewide

meeting in Jackson on Feb. 13

program in Mississippi.

etary, Box 771, Jackson.

tribute a great deal to the conservation of game and wildlife.

Scouting."

Conservation.

3:69 PM

HIGH

Jan. 5 through Jan. 12

LOW

10:45 AM

12:42 PM

Perkinston girls and Dedeaux Bay High boys won over Ocean boys were victorious in the Bay Springs, 54-37. High scorer in High Invitational tournament held this game was Donald Cole, from

In the finals Perkinston defeat- St. Stanislaus defeated Industrial ed Bay High 58-44. and Dedeaux 43-28. Ernesto Aldape with 13 points, was high scorer for the

played and interesting game to In the games held Thursday and Perkinston, 63-50. Janet Genin

ment, lead again with 11 points. Dedeaux defeated St. Stanislaus Aldape led with nine points.

Trophies were presented to the captains of the winning teams. Affrom Hattiesburg, 42-37; Perkins- ter the presentation of the awards the Perkinston girls in a spirited Patton from Perkinston, who was exhibition of pride for their coach high scorer for the tournament had carried him off the court on their

and will there elect from their own

number a representative to the

National Conference of Young Out-

door Americans in Chicago, Mar.

Expenses to the conference in

Chicago will be paid by the Izaak

Dave Ladner, bridge tender of

the Highway bridge, says that the

fish are beginning to bite fairly

well along the bridge at this time.

Walton League of America.

10, 11 and 12.

CHAMPION—Leonard Benenutti son of Mr. and Mrs. June 1 nutti is shown receiving the trophy that was awarded him the the outstanding boxer in the Golden Gloves tournament in Him. From there Leonard went to Jackson where he won five fights. In the finals he was leading on points when his even and the fight was stopped under Golden Gloves rules. But ard will be sent to Memphis to represent his team in the mid-

Russ Elliott of Bayou Caddy Fishing Camp states that fishing should get better right along in that area. He is busy preparing for the coming season.

Reports of good freen trout fishing are coming in from around 10:25 AM Mulatta Bayou - several good 9:32 PM catches have been made during the 7:39 AM | past two weeks.

Ted Reboul, on Jordan River, 3:27 AM has been making good catches 4:48 AM lately - the water is clearing fast, 5:52 AM said Ted.

Remember Feb. 10 is the last day for hunting quail. Better get The Boy Scouts of America is that trip in by then or oil the old operated by 860,000 adult volunteer | gun and put it away. leaders, many of who are the

'Kaiser" Schaffer says his feet give their best in the service of are itching to get out in the Bay youth, with the help and assistance after flounders. Will report on this



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TWO POINTS-Pictured above is Charles Moran from Bay High sinking a shot in the finals of the Bay High Invitational tournament. Even with shooting like this the locals dropped a hard-played decision to Gloves tournament that will held in Bilxi, Feb. 8-10. den Gloves championship and the Over St. Stanislaus Terrell, who won both the Gol-

enior bowl in Mobile last month will fight in the 135 pound no-

Mothers vs.

strong to register the victory. was Ernesto Aldape with 12 points. Monday He was followed by Tommy Schaf-Tuesday Wednesday 5:42 PM fer with seven points.

in the Lakeshore gym Friday, Feb. Picayune, Friday night. Pass High 12, between the mothers and will play in the sub-district tour-Christian this weekend.

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three in the morning, Alden an dhis father are up and r way to Dunbar Avenue, the family's 18 head of Jer-Guernsey cattle are wait-

this operation is completmen bring the milk home ottled and then delivered mers, who, in the summer imber so many the family pressed to keep up the

milk and cream cheese. No ng-cream and the like bee Colliers want to deliver and in order to have realcream cheese. Miss Thelma maintains, that all the exim has to be saved to pour he little pats of clabbered nich makes the cheese.

Colliers' base of operations all, spotless building in the and of their home on Carhere are the coolers and shining pans for mlk and ks and stacks of small peraskets used for the cream

winter months, when it easy to make the milk the Colliers dispense the righ from the refrigerator Thelma's roomy kitchen. starched blue and white and every evidence that cook reigns there.

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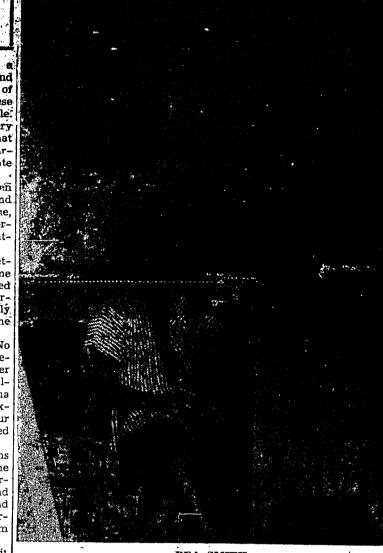
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olliers have been in this for 30 years. And their in is of the same sparkling as their surroundings. far away as Florida, travby to purchase their l especially their cheese. learned to expect a lot about how famous their are in these parts. of work goes into this says Alden Collier. "I've

ple hear about it."



BEA SMITH

Thomas Son Born Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas have announced the birth of a Mosey and Mrs. Gene Scafide were pounds at birth. He is the Thomás' first child.

As if this dairying weren't small side business of strawberries fidi home on Toulme Street. and figs. They're expecting a good crop of berries, beginning in April and the figs will be ready about the middle of June.

man than we think.

Trio Hostesses

At Shower

Mary Lou Scafide, Carol Ann The baby weighed nine lingerie shower honoring Alice Breaud of Baton Rouge, whose engagement to Joseph J. Scafidi was announced this week.

About 25 guests atended the afenough, the Colliers also have a ternoon function held at the Sca-

For this Valentine wedding, the shower color scheme was red and white. A alace cloth and camellias decorated the refreshment tait long enough to know. ing a cream cheese you're a beter presented in a gay red and white continent.

BEA SMITH JOURNEYS TO EUROPE IN INTEREST OF ART

Miss Smith gained her inspira- ing of the picture Miss Smith stattion to paint from her sister, Eled "Was the fact that I had to sie, who was a finished artist. Afchange the dress in the pitcure ter having decided to enter this four times before both my mother profession she choose portrait and I were satisfied. painting as the phase of art she would practice.

During the short course of her career to this date, Miss Smith has painted portraits for many well known personalities on the Gulf Coast. Included in this are Bidwell Adams, Leo Seal, Dr. Bedford Floyd, Hugh Jones, Mrs. Roy Staten, Princess Fahey, T. T. Ro-Camellia Show bin, John McDonald, Mrs. Merle Morlan, Bishop Bowers, C. A. Sporl, Ed Palmer, Walter Gex. In Gufport Guy Billups, Dr. Eddy, who is head surgeon at the hospital in Sherveport, Dr. Battalora, John Haynon Gardner.

believe that Miss Smith had never House will be the place of event. studied a lesson on art in her life. They all agreed that her propornever studied.

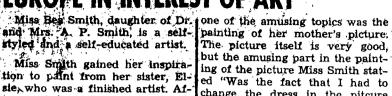
Miss Smith attended the Allimake displays. sons-Wells are colony near Jackson, Miss. This colony delt that Miss Smith with a lot of hard 5 p. m. on Sunday. work, could someday be famous for her portraits.

Miss Smith will journey to Europe this spring in the interest of art and to develop her ideas more thoroughly. She said, "With hard son, James, on December 21, at hostesses Sunday at a linen and her painting this trip will benefit her very much in her future work."

When asked what points were the features that art critics looked for most in a portrait, she said, "Composition, color, harmony of color, brush strokes and proportions were the most important features in a art exhibit."

Miss Smith hopes to have an exhibit when she returns from Europe, displaying the works she If you get away without buy- ble and the bride-elect's gifts were will paint during her stay on the

In our talk with Miss Smith

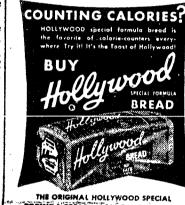


All her customers agree that Miss Smith's portraits are priceless and lifelong additions to their homes, and that they and the generations in their family yet to come will always cherish these reproductions of someone dear.

Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7, will be the dates for the Bell, Mr. Shelby Tucker and Mr. Gulfport Men's Camellia Society's first show, it was announced by Her first portrait brought raves | Tom S. Clower, president of the from many critics, who could not group. The West Side Community

Entries, the announcement said, may be made by anyone wishing tions in the paintings were out- to do so. Certificates and awards standing for someone who had will be made only to amateur growers, nurseymen are invited to

Entries will be accepted from 7 mostly with public criticism on a. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturday Kiln School. She is an active the works of the artist gathered morning and judging will be from member of the Future Homemakthere. One of the critics Mr. 12 noon to 3 p. m. The show will Wells, who is art director for the be open to the public from 3 p. m. She is vice-president of her class, University of Tennessee, stated on Saturday and fromf 1 p. m. to She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.





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CITY ECHOLS

-Mrs. C. C. McDonald returned last week from a trip to Tuise, Okla., where she attended the wedding of a niece.

-Mrs. Charles Flink is recovering, minus crutches, from a accident which befell her during the mother-daughter basketball game last week. Mrs. Flink's ankle was broken, but she reports that she's able to get about, even though the New Orleans, La, visited injured limb is in a cast.

of Abbeville, La., and Mr. Guy Billups, Sr., of Greenwood, Miss., vere house-guests of the Walter Gexs during the weekend. Young Betty Billups, grandadughter of the Gexs and the Phillips, made the rtip with her grandfather.

IRMA SONES

Irma Sones

"n Legion

Contest Winner

Irma Sones, freshman at Kiln

Charles and Fr. Ernest of the An-

Irma won the American Legion

nedal last year for leadership,

scholarship, and citizenship, at

ers of America and the 4-H Club.

Earl A. Sones and resides at Bayou

In the well now underway there

Seek Oil In

Pearl River

nuncation Church in Kiln.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. Thelma Kergösien have returned from a trip to Port Arthur, Texas, where they visited a sister of the two Bay St. Louis ladies. The three had not been together for about 15 years.

High School, was selected to represent Kiln school in the High School -Employees at the W. A. Mc Oratorial Contest, sponsored by the Donald store joined John McDon ald in celebration of his birthday last Friday. The group had a small The elimination was held Wedparty at the store. nesday and was judged by Fr.

> -Patsy Koenenn and Caroline Ladner of Kiln and Fenten were guests of Marion Egloff over the weekend. The two Egloff daughters went with their parents to Gulfport Friday to attend a 25th anniversary celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Depreo.

-Pam Hoefeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoefeld, had birthday on the 29th. And further along North Beach, at the residence of the A. O. Hoefelds, work progresses at a fast clip on the whose wedding too place this past new house being erected by the weekend here, was given Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blaize One oil well is being drilled and became the parents of their third son, born at Kings Daughters permission has been granted for another in northern Pearl River hospital Sunday night.

-Mrs. E. C. Samuel entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon has been a slight show of gas at Guests were Mrs. Lewis Wagner,

-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Se and their two children or See leans, were visitors to Louis this week. Mr. 2 a graduate of St. Stand of '51, and took the oc visit his school and many in the city.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner sister, Mrs. M. F. Bangard at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genie and -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herbert Herbert Genin this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frank of Morristown, New Jersey, went Thursday evening with William Bartram. Mr. Frank is Field Director of the Seeing Eye.

-Miss Gwen Heitzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Heitzmann, had as her guest on Sunday evening, June and Judy Mixon of

Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Jr., and his wife, Dr. Betty Martinolich of Memphis became the parents of twin sons on February 1, it was announced this week. Dr. Martinolich is hie son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Matinolich of this city.

The twins weighed five pounds ten ounces and five pounds and 13 ounces at birth. They are the second set of Martinolich grandchildren and the second and third children of the Memphis couple.

Rehearsal Party At Sianna Home

A rehearsal party for Miss Helen. Biehl and Lloyd Marion Pennison, at the home of the Sciannas on

Members of the wedding party and the bride's family were included in the buffet supper event.

For the buffet centerpiece, a punch bowl was used. This was 7300 feet, but this is of no com- Mrs. George Lehleitner and Mrs. surrounded with pink stock and pink camellias.

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The Commuter Problem

With some militant support from city officials, a small group in this area is fighting a big battle. It is for decent commuter service to New Orleans.

This is a porblem which strikes at the very heart of Gulf Coast economy-and a problem upon which the area can rise or fall. No one, in this enlightened time, likes to make blanket accusations. against the so-called "big interests." But the fact remains that the L & N Railroad has a monopoly and is not operating that monop-

oly in the interests of the area. Railroads have had tough financial sledding, especially during the depression. But during the war and the post-war boom they pulled out to a well of hopelessness. Yet they continue to slash services where services are most needed.

The L & N is happy to ship your freight to New York, because there are many alternate ways to ship freight-and the railroad must fight like any other competitive business. But there aren't many ways you can commute, and so the railroad does little or nothing to aid the monopoly-bounr commuter.

This is a short-sighted view. For the railroad itself would be the first to admit that its success depends upon the success of the area it serves. Yet trains are lopped off after fares are raised to take care

of increased expenses. Crack trains speed by, unwilling to stop to pick up Bay St. Louis customers. In other words, this area gets only minimum service. But the fight can be won by men like Cyril Glover and the offi-

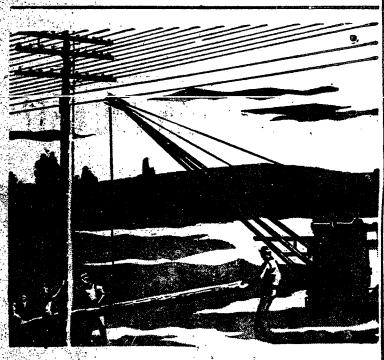
cers of the Gulf Coast Commuters Association if they have support. When the local hearing with L & N officials comes off, it's up to the citizens of the area to turn out in a mass. The topic of discussion will be your pocketbook.

Your School

Nothing is more important than YOUR schools, because they

afect YOUR children. There have been sweeping reorganizations in the Mississippi school system. Yet few understand them. Starting next week, the Sea Coast Echo - in conjunction with Hancock County educators -

will start a series of articles explaining the new school setup. Read them carefully. YOUR taxes pay the bill. YOUR children reap the rewards.



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How Can I !! By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. .How can I present brass articles from discoloring?

A. Brass is inclined to lose its polish rather easily. Clean it very thoroughly, removing every particle of grease and stain. Then paint ver with a coast of clear copal varnish; applying very smoothly with a fine- soft brush. When dry, the brass will look just the same, but will withstand dampness and will not discolor.

Q. How can I clean gold or silver lace?

A. Brush over the gold or silver lace with alcohol. If it is re- washed before using. movable, it may be cleaned by boiling in salt water. Use two tablespoonsfuls of salt to one pint ness of chamois skin? of water.

that has been left over? A. Pouring plain parafin over soda has been added. paint left in the can will preserve t and prevent it from hardening.

be loosened by binding a piece o lemon around it, changinb the application daily for about three or four days. Then soak the corn in warm water and it can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I make the meats of nuts come out whole?

Soak nuts, which are to be cracked, in salt water over night, and this will cause the meats to come out whole.

Q. What is the best way to wash rice?

A. The easiest way is to place it in a sieve and let the cold water continue to run through until

Q. How can I retain the soft-

A. Make a habit of washing the Q. How can I preserve paint chamois after each time used in warm water to which a pinch of

> Q. How can I remove a shabby or shiny serge skirt.

A. Sponge it with boiling ho vinegar until the stains and grease marks disappear. Then thorough

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Solve Crime

By A. C. GORDON

YOUR ARE THE DETECTIVE | no. se Januarda sin most soon letter to you. I'm tired of run- at they are up punom pating ning from Herb Thomas, He's out wort Appursui peip eq 1841, pe caught up with me in this town, -unususpe sawd not sonis bas jank and service But before I so I want you to our tent now plot chalpnel our know that

After reading this typewritten note which you found on the desk under the dead man's right hand, you gaze down at Sam Harrison's body slumped over in the chair, his head resting on the desk beside the typewriter, an up-set pintray lying nearby on the desk with a mixture of pins, paper clips, rubber bands, and a half- consumed cigarette scattered about

"Isn't it too horrible?" exclaims

ison?" you ask.

"Do you happen to know anyone by the name of Herb Thomas, mentioned in this note?"

phoned yesterday while Mr. Harrison was out. I think I still have his phone number somewhere

Why don't you think Herb Thomas is the guilty man? SOLUTION

wrote the note in an attempt to found it, You think the murderer

"Dear Alice: This is my last sun find of sunt pad sand 1,upinos

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"Right hrough the heart," you yound. ':'He died instantly."

the landlady, who is hovering behind you and who phoned the news of the murder to you. "He his letter. I was down in my sitting room and I could hear the was too frightened to move for a minute, then I rushed upstars, saw him here, then phoned you has a cotton allotment, and he must immediletely."

"Not too much. Only that he seemed a man of good habits, very other farm in the county which he cleana nd orderly about his room .. Didn't drink or smoke. He came and went very quickly-never much to say. He's a month be- filed in the county ASC office not morning he would take care of it shortly."

"No, Mr. Harrison never had

it comes through clear and free any visitors," he answers, then starch.. Rice should always be hesitates. "Say, I think that was the name of the man who tele-

"I'd like to talk with Thomas," you state, "but I don't think he's the murderer."

smoke, might prove a good clue.

incriminate Thomas. The half-

ly press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron. For spots on blue serge, rub with a cloth wrung out of coffee.

Cotton Acreage

An owner or operator of a farm for which a cotton acreage allotment has not been established for 1954 may file an application for such a cotton alloment under certain conditions, Fitzhugh Lee, emark as you inspect the bullet Chairman of the Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

All such applications will retions for a livelihood, he must not not have any other farm which already has a cotton allotment, and "What do you know about Har- he must have on file in the county ASC office a similar application for a cotton allotment on any

> owns or operates. Applications for such "new" cot-

Crosby Promoting Soybean Raising In Pearl River

Twenty men of Pearl River County were guests of L. O. Crosby, Jr., in Picayune, to formulate plans to interest the rural youth in raising soybeans.

Mr Crosby stated that 5.000 high oil content have been purchased and 10,000 bushels more will be purchased soon. Crosby wants to put the thousaids of idle acres to work raising soybeans, luncheon and parade. Reserva- and war bonds. The local gsap au uo attacegio paunsuoo thus giving the farmers aonther cash crop.

Social Security At Courthouse

of the Social Security office will terviewing all applicants.

MRS. HILL

Litterbug Drive Starts Here

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will sponsor a cleanup campaign in this area for the next two weeks in an effort to beautify the two towns prior to the Gulf Coast garden pilgrimage.

In an announcement made this ceive careful consideration, the week by Mrs. J. W. Hill, chairman didn't even have time to finish chairman explained, but to be eli- of the campaign, she pointed out gible for the allotment, the owner that more than 300 visitors from or operator in such a case must all parts of the country visited tapping of his typewriter, when meet the following conditions: He Bay St. Louis and Waveland last suddenly—the shot rang out. I must depend on his farm opera- year. A program to provide these visitors with scenic beauty have any other farm which already throughout the area will get underway this week.

"Don't be a litterbug" will be the slogan of the cleanup drive, Mrs. Hill explained. Litterbug stickers will be given to motorists.

The chairman will contact school children throughout the city, enlisting their aid in the project. ton acreage allotments must be An appeal will be made to collectors of garbage to cooperate in the hind on his rent, but told me this later than Feb. 28, Mr. Lee said. drive. Each merchant will be provided with campaign posters and asked to beautify his premises as much as possible. An appeal will be made to housewives to put tight covers on garbage pails and to burn as much trash as is safe to

> the New, Orleans papers, asking contest is the greatest even that they publish requests to the in an event of this type," Louisiana visitors to the coast not Guerre said. to litter vacation spots. "This situation is deplorable,"

Mrs. Hill said. "Some visitors the various schools will be bushels of soybean seed with a seem to just pick a spot and dump to cheer their school's rep their garbage as they leave the tive.

> The campaign is to close on Feb. 15 with a proposed subscription prizes will be college school tions for the luncheon may be will receive a \$25 war box

be in the court'room at the Court House in Bay St. Louis on the first Tuesday of each month, in- at 169. stead of the Post Office.

They will be there from 9:30 immaculate as we would In the future the representative a. m. until they have finished in- homes for these visitors.

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my Favre, Connie Garr Hoda, Marian Hoda, den, Jerry Necaise, La 2nd grade—Shirley R ley Cuevas, Larey Favre Garriga, Romonia Hodi Ladner, Linda Moren

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Oratorial Conf Tuesday Night

The County Finals in ional American Legion (Contest wil be held High School auditorium at 8:00 P. M., it was all today by General Louis chairman of the Special American Committee of the

ment R. Bontemps Post Every public and private ondary school in the conheld eliminations and will Mrs. Hill has written letters to resented. "Participation"

Parents are invited to all bring their children. Stud The winner of the cor

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made by calling Mrs. Max "We hope to have the



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way, and be sure of gas for the future.

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r for the day last Sunday Doc and Lenore Schneidau their so and two of his

you remember Lyle Richeson, Tulane University's finest all players? He and Mrs. son who was Marion Sounow live in Pittsburg, Pa. are in New Orleans for a with their families and many s. They are very popular so eans a very busy time for of them. This past week were guests of Lacey and eve Richeson at their home reland. Marion has been nd he really enjoyed it. Mrs. Richeson, Lyle and Lacey's r, and their aunt, Mrs. Edna ay, were also among the id guests. Jeanne and Lionms, Jr., Genevieve's daughl son-in-law and their baby, completed a grand family

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Anna Mazarat of New Orwho is a frequent guest of d Mrs. Ed Carrere, came st week. New Orleans may home but she loves the

of the lovely weddings in Orleans was that of Martha daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chaffe, and Winston of Little Rock, Ark. Both edding ceremony at Trinity pal Church and the recepthe Orleans Club were with the many friends of milies. Martha's wedding vas a beautiful one. The rose point lace had been many brides in the Chaffe

Ehaffes are frequent visitors hristian.

and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb, ve been in New Orleans December, visiting their er and son-in-law, Mr. and Nick Carruthers, are again r home, the old Casanas on the beach at Nicholson e. Later on in the Spring, plan to visit their other er and son-inllaw, Mr. and T. Taverna, who have a le of Springfield, Ill.

guests at Edgewood, the Ir. and Mrs. Walter Mead of New Orleans, were eph Balle, Mrs. Morris

Mead's daughters, Audrey SNR, andtheir two children, cottage in Lakeshore.



afore but it was Lyle's first BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVES—Bay-Pass District of Boy Scouts meet Monday of last week - left to right, back row - George Mangum, Frank Kemp, Jerry Noto, Teddy Stechmann, Dec Elliott; front row, James Fillingame, S. I. Pahiman, chairman; Fred Fayard, Sr., Bill Watts, Father Leonhard, T. F. Monti, Jack Lang, Bernard Farrelly, and Jimmy Fos, New Orleans Field Representative. Not in picture, Dr. John L. Griffin.

County Agent Notes

By ANNE ORLEANS

HOME GARDENING February is a big month in spring gardening Here are some jobs that should be done this

month:

Plant tomato, pepper and eggplant seed in hotbeds. Cut Irish potato seed pieces the size of an egg - plant them this month Check the garden, fruit and flower guide, obtainable at the county agents office, for vegetables to plant this month.

Side-dress with nitrate winter regetables now growing in the garden. Plant low growing vegeta-Coast at their home back of bles in double rows. Apply fertilizer to the asparagus bed. Thin January planting vegetables. Prepare rows for March planting. Work some "life" into packy soil.

Watch out for early garden pests. Keep a garden record this year and you will be surprised at the

value you receive from a good home garden.

The ninth Mississippi Sheep Producers Association field day I home on Springfield Lake and meeting will be held at Mississini State College Feb. 9.

Miss Michelle Coiron, two weeks old this past Wednesday, arrived in New Orleans January 20. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Coiron, also have a small son, three year old George Coiron who graduated at Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Charbonversity of Mississippi, and net, Mrs. Coiron's father and momedical technician in ther, who had taken an apartment s. Tenn., and Muriel and in New Orleans while awaiting band. Lt. Com. D. B. Cou- Michelle's arrival, are back at their

No car can match

To be held in the new Animal Husbandry Service Building, the field day will include judging contests, demonstrations on docking shearing, castrating spraying, trimming feet and drenching.

A demonstration of cutting lamb carcasses and discussion on "Why Eat Lamb," will be conducted by J. B. Francioni, head, animal husbandry department Louisiana State ' University. H. E. Axon of the wool department, Swift and Company, Chicago, will discuss handling and marketing wool.

Let your county agent know if

FEBRUARY PASTURE JOBS Make a good pasture plan and plan to keep a 50-50 ratio of grass and clovers to aid in bloat control.

Make plans to have a good summer pasture of Dallis, lespedeza and Bermula. Remember, on an average, it will take three times as much acreage for summer pastures as for spring pastures.

Make plans to have a feed program of hay, grain and silage to help out when pastures are short. Apply phosphate and potash to clover-legumes areast hat have not [4 peen fertilized.

Keep livestock off winter grazing areas until well established. Use pasture research information as a tool for better pastures. DAIRY

fresh clean water. This water doe Watering only once or twice day is not enough for profitable production. drink 10 to 20 times a day and

will need from five to 30 gallons of water. Lack of water may make a dairy cow go off feed. Once this happens, it will take some time to get them back and that means a loss in milk production.

And Date, November 1, 1984

MISS C. TUNCOTTE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter diana. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourgeois and children are now occupying per-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and son, Richard are Mr. and Mrs. Jack geois, Edna Aggie Bourgeois, Wal-Glardiona and children Katherine and Joseph were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere.

Water Rotes spent the weekend with Mrs. Rich. ard's mother, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois.

Mrs Melvin Villere attended the Ball of Oris in New Orleans Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver of nesday night, with her sisters, Mrs. New Orleans were week-and Louis Collier and Mrs. Jack Giar-

The following pupils of Wavefor the third term: Travis Bozemanently their home on Hill Crest I man, Jimmy Ladner, Albert Ladner, Charlotte Price.

2nd grade-Carolyn Ann Bour, lace Bourgeois, Alvin Ladner, Barbara Noonan.

6th gradet --- Patsy Bozeman. Lynn Hall, Sallie Yarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connelly and

hildren of Pensacola, Fal., were week-end guests of Mrs. Connelly's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

Miss Marilyn Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noonan was hostess at a King's party at land school merited the honor roll her home on Friday evening. Miss Noonan shose as her king, Mickey

> Dancing was enjoyed by all present. Cup cakes and cold drinks were served by Miss Nonnan and her mothér.

and Patricia Ann Villere, Eddie 8th grade — Janice Bankston, Bourgeois, Ronnie Bourgeois, Fran- are going to have a 4-H Club ral- the club. Our next mental are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Frances Brensike, Marilyn Noonan, ces Brensike, Clyde Bourgeois, ly March 26. Our club is responsible March 1.

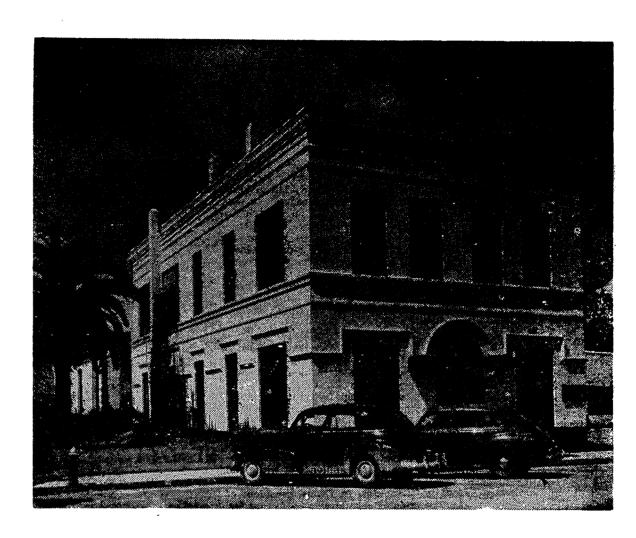
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cia Noonan. Waveland school held its month ly 4-H Girls Club meeting, Feb. 1. Frances Brensike, the president called the meeting to order. She asked the secretary to call the roll.

Miss Weaver talked about gardening and asked all to plant some flowers or vegetables. She gave

Those present were Barbara Ann some advise on personality. The girls and boys of all schools

Collier, Alan Noonan and Patri-



The Silver Lining

Not in recent years were there so many prognosticators trying to penetrate the cloudy future as were in articulation at the turn of the year.

And there were more crepehangers and calamityhowlers than usual, which could be expected in a year in which we will encounter increased political static. In one breath a number of forecasers said we were on the threshold of what promised to be the second most prosperous year in the country's history and at the same time were threatened with a mild recession.

Business has always had its periodic ups and downs and, despite a money-managed economy, we can expect the future to continue to be influenced by the weather, mass psychology, the financial and political behavior of men and women, and the activities of the disturbers of world peace.

Pharoach in Egypt learned from Joseph, an interpreter of dreams, that come what may we would always have the fat years ad the lean years, and that in th long run mother nature would triumph. Natural laws connot be repealed.

But through thick and thin, it is our long banking experience that those who spend less than they care. pay their bills and debts promptly and save money, usually come out on top, for they frtify themselves against financial reverses and business famines.

The future is always bright to those who can see the silver linings of the gathering cluods. There are the optimistic ones who see a challenge in every economic thunder-storm and an opportunity in every financial aquall.

And this is no "whistling-in-the-dark" philosophy. The experiences of thousands who have followed the stepping stones that lead to financial security know they would not have gone far in a pessimistic frame of mind.

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The State of Mississippi TO: MRS. JOSIE CLYBORNE ST.

before the Monorable Nelius Rhodes, Xouth Court Referee of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the 26th day of Feb. purey, to desend Suit No. 6871 of the Chancary Court of Mancock County, Mississippi, stylen 'to the Interest of Mary Ellen Clyborne, a Child," whereto you are a de-

A. C. MITCHELL

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Spiers, Desessed; Mrs.

Blanche Clasholm Sylers, Administrate's Course No. 665% Letters of administration having

been granted on the 6th day of January, 1954, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis- To DOUGLAS RAYMOND sippl, to the undersigned upon the state of George A. Spiers decessed, notice is hereby given to all before the Chancery Court of the the supervision of Mrs. Leo W. future business of the commission. Clerk of the Court for properte A. D. 1954, to defend the suit No. and registration, according to law, 6863 in said Court of Mrs. Betty vithin six months from this date. Jean Groves Verges, wherein you Failure to so probate and regis- are a detendant. ter any claim within said time will forever bar the said claim.

This, the 6th day of January, Mrs. Blanche Chrisholm Spiers Administrative of the Pstate of George A. Spiers, Deceased.



The Ortic Theater located on Beach Houleaved has been sold to Mr. Charles Zerr of Bay St. Louis. The previous owned of this thes

5 Years Ago

ter was Mir. Ed Ortie. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauffeey will celebrate their golden wed Failure to do so will ding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 8. They will renew their marriage vows at Mass at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, with Right Reverend Monsigner Andrew J Cimelch as the cele-

A number of friends of Mr and Met. Arthur Scaffice called last Sunday to offer congratulations to CLARE AND JOHN CLYBORNE the couple on their 25th weading unitive sary and severa gift were offered in sliver

> Miss Junium Laveiess, anugines of Mr and Mrs. A. P Loveless of Piceyune, and Mr. Emile Joseph Sex, son of the late Mr and Mis. Entile J. Ges of this city were married on Saturdey morning Jan. 29, at the home of Mr. Gex's aster Mrs. E J. Lucuste.

St Stanislaus and the Kills Kigh School gras won the invitational Tournament held at Bay High The Reckechews defeated industrial 38-15, while the Kills girls defeated the Industrial quinter 48-44

comed chairmen of the fled Criss Drive for this year The new site for Dickson Drug

Mr. George Stevenson has been

grove to reachapty taking chaps and should be ready for occupancy

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VERGES And sie chilliched to appear ersons having claims against said County of Hancock, in said State, Seal. estate, to present the same to the on the 3rd Monday of February

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day afternoon at Our Lady of the will go to the Mouth of Dimes.

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SITTY BURTHDAY

A syractery party was health AND DEEK for Mrs. Louise Simila. Mars Chara Reads presented Mass. Secret with a lovely consugat Mira Senior e request was that all money which would have been treed fer authory gifts be given to the Moren of Direct. There were 20 dients attending. Berving were Mer. Oncar Bragg, Mos. Ive. Jammary, Mrs. Myrtle Christy and Mrs Chester Schooltz

The handsome new L & N. depot and office now under comstruction at Eay St. Lores is rapidly nearing completion and will probably be linished by the middle

David Goldstein internationally known authority on sociology, will speak in Bay St. Louis at the

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., stated that he and Commissioner Sylvan The Bay-Waveland Garden J Ladner and Fredinand H .Egloff favored a city built and owned pier and pavillon but at the present time coul do nothing about it. Pageant Week festivities are under They hoped to include it in the

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> mg her first weekend home since ports. School is a lot of fun, but mbood, but her surcrity, Phi Mu. der.

Ann Hubbard and Donald Levy drove into New Orleans Saturday Gay tell Due attended the Krewe of Carthage, tarmest ball in New Lend Tulane. Friday night John Orieans and Tuesday with friends and Dianne were seen celebrating from the University of Alabama. Desta Sigma Ch. Scrootly had a Jan Garber is now being featured

St. Joseph girls are really prac-

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Perkinston's girls captured first place honors in the Bay High Invitational Tournament, Dedeaux boys took first place by defeatmg the Bay High boys in a close. exciting game. St Stanislaus was in the semi-finals with Dedeaux and St. Joseph's was in their with Perkinston. This game was one of \$1000.00 bond on each thet hrillers of the season as St. Joseph lagged only two points be-

ought to prove a hilarious success. Changeras, Last weekend. She re- as many games have been planned The dance will be at the Youth awith bard Honorine is still Center, Feb. 19th., 7 p. m. till playing basketball not for the 11 p. m. Sport clothes are in or-

ry Kieffer, L. S. U. and Gerald Gex

Several of the Bay people are planning to attend the last show-

Wille Bonn Pleads Guil

two charges of bre tering at the hear ary 28th.

Judge Nelius Rh ner was bound over the grand jury, which were signed by Sh

The regular monthly the American Legion will be held this mon the Bay High auditorium at 8 p. m.

intendent of Audio-Vising tion from Jackson, will film, "Girls' State 1953.

The box supper scheduled for Feb. 6 at the

Delta Sigma Chi's birthing ty is going to be at the ho

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Miss Gioria Seymour, hauginer of My and Mrs W. A Beymour of Sulfport and Pic Rober J. Remike. USMC, sur of Mr. and Mrs. Wats. worth Remike of this dry were married on Thursday in St. Johns Catholic Church in Gulfport

M. and Mr. Howers Le Tisster attended the summer meeting of the Mississipp. How Assuretion

15 Years Ago

The Des Coast Echo was selected is the newspaper from the state to represent Mississippi to a national ursus paper critication for a comnamely museum to be established as Colorado.

The Federal Boyshies Company if texas was granted a lease on Mississipin coastal waters for oil and goo explorations. The federal Engallies Commony agreed to pay s trans of \$10,000, an over-riding county of \$100,000 on each structure which produces oil, and \$5 rental on blocks or acreage selected for drilling.

Pops Plus, XI, who will rank with the great Pontiffs of the St. Sanislaus gym. Chutch, passed on to his stornal

Club met to discuss plans for the Pageant Week which will take place Mach 17, 18 and 19. The

The new \$17,000 Valena C. Jones school building was dedicated before a large sudience of white and colored citizens at the auditorium -Dr. Jas. A. Evans, president of the school board, delivered the address.

Justice of the Peace Alcide Ladner announced for re-election to this office in Best 5.

25 Years Ago At a regular meeting of the ETOILE de HOLLANDE

renamed and is henceforth to be CONDESA do SASTAGO

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high school or college student. Hamorine Demborino was enjoy-

Dianne Seuzeneau, John Weston,

night to see Tulane deleat Ole Miss. Donald and John both at Tulane; Karen Kergosien and Jerat the Blue Room with John's rommate and wife. Incidently, meeting at the come of Carol Ca- at the Blue Room.

You mean you still naven't ticing in earnest, their marching. made guard. Well, setter hurry, This marching can be seen when

hind until the last quarter when in March. Affidavit two of their best defense players fouled out. High scorer was Ja- Egloff. net Genin. Delta Sigma Chi is sponsoring Carnival Ball. This even

Home from college this weekend were Honorine Damborino Bill McDonald, June Breath from Southern; John Weston, Donald Levy,

Connie Ripple has not been playing basketball lately, due to leg injuries. Connie is a guard on the Bay High girls' team.

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in our City on the 17th day of March, 1954, in which numerous visitors will participate, and REAS the Ctiy of Bay Saint Louis being one of the oldest towns on the Gulf Coast with all of its natural beauties, and

REAS, in the interest and welfare of the City of Bay St. Louis the natural beauties of our fair City should be preserved, and EAS, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the civic minded people of Bay St. Louis are interested in the beauty and cleanliness of the City and are desirous that a "Litter Bug" Campaign be initiated

THEREFORE BE IT OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED that Friday, the 5th day of February, 1954, be officially designated as the opening day of the "Litter Bug" Campaign and the entire population of our City is urged to take such necessary steps and measures in order to beautify the City so that guests of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club may well be impressed as to the cleanliness and the beauty of our City. TINESS MY SIGNATURE and the Official Seal of the Ctiy of

int Louis, this the 1st day of February, A. D., 1954. J. CYRIL GLOVER, Mayor Pro Tem City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

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Returns From State Meet

General Louis F. Guerre retuurned recently from the State Veterans Rehabilitation Clinic in special school American Jackson, where he represented ttee of the American Legion the Clement R. Bontemps Post n named to conduct the of the American Legion.

dom" in all schools in Han- great number of Legion and County Service officers attending. He special committee is com- said many of the county service Employee Cited of Claiborne Ladner, Mor- officers were women and that they Atwood and General Louis showed a great personal interest in veterans affairs.

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THURS. - FEB. 11 'Kiss of Death' RICHARD WIDMARK VICTOR MATURE

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 LAST TIMES TODAY!

'Roman Holiday' GREGORY PECK - AUDREY HEPBURN THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING DISCOVERY

PLUS HOT RODS COLOR CARTOON

> SATURDAY, FEB. 6 GENE AUTRY in 'Saginaw Trail'

'Northern Patrol' KIRBY GRANT GLORIA TALBOTT -CHINOOK

LOST PLANET - COLOR CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - FEB. 7 - 8 AN OUTSTANDING SPECTA-CLE OF ARMY LIFE IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Take the High Ground' RICHARD WIDMARK -ELAINE STEWART

LATEST WORLD NEWS-

COLOR CARTOON TUES. - WED. - FEB. 9 - 10

'Royal African Rifles' LOUIS HAYWARD VERONICA HURST

WORLD NEWS - COMEDY

THURS. - FEB. 11

'Arrowhead' **CAHRLTON HESTON - MARY** SINOLAIR



Receives Institute Medal . . .

B. L. Muths, vice president and general manager of the Mississippi Power Company, (left) congratulates Wesley N. Watts, company lineman, for saving the life of a fellow employee. John Daller, division manager (right) observes as Watts is presented the Edison Electric Institute Medal. - (Herald Photo

Carnival Ball of the American Legion. He expressed amazement at the Power Company

Wesley N. Watts, Mississippi Power Company, lineman, has been presented the Edison Electric Institute medal for saving a life of a fellow employee through the use of artificial respiartion. The medal was presented, by S. L. Muths, vice president and general manager of the Comuany, at a meeting of Gulf Coast Division employees. Others who received awards for participating in the rescue were B. R. Burrill, who received a miniature medal and M. L. Castello; Jake Shaw, and K. C. Vick, foreman of the crew, who

received certificates. Mr. Muths reviewed the accident, briefly, stating that when a public, but it necessary to make fellow employee contacted a live wire, while working on a pole, at Long Beach, M. L. Castello, his groundman pulled him free by employee was unconscious and lying in his safety belt when he was reached by Watts who had been working on another pole. Watts immediately began analysis of a name injured hostesses, Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. Ed Carrere, Mrs. Horace Kergosien or Mrs. W. Carter, Jr. The cost is \$1.25 immediately began applying the per person. Pole Top Method of artificial resr three minutes the injured

employee began to breathe again. climbed the pole, cleared the live zano, president of the yacht club wire to eliminate danger of an- auxiliary. other contact, and assisted Watts. nay also climbed the pole and 🖤 the three removed the injured man from the pole continuing the the way down. After they reached the ground the prone pressure method of artificial respiration was used to aid the man who by this time was unconscious but still having trouble breathing. The injured employee was then taken to the hospital. Although severely

burned on the arm and leg, this man has recovered and has been back at work for some time. In presenting the award Mr. Muths said, "Although we are

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TUES. - WED. - 9 - 10 COLEY WALLACE - HILDA SIMMS - PAUL STEWART in 'The Joe Lewis Story' COMEDY AND SHORT SUB-

THURS. - FRI. - 1 1-12 GLENN FORD - DIANA LYNN in 'Plunder of the Sun' NEWS & CARTOON

club's grounds is near completion. And Luncheon At Yacht Club

Coming social events at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, including a gumbo luncheon and carnival ball were announced this week by Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer of the yacht club auxiliary and B. F. Farrelly, manager of the club.

Monday, March 1, is the date of the carnival ball to be given by the club for senior members. Farrelly said. This will be a costume affair. Music will be furnished by the George Kramer band. Mrs. Allgeyer reminded inter-

ested parties that the monthly lun-

cheons at the club are open to the

reservations for the Wednesday events by Tuesday. This month's gumbo luncheon eservations may be made by calling Mrs. Allgeyer, the club or co-

Mrs. Allgeyer also announced piration and in approximately two that the planned buffet dinner and dance for this coming Saturday Feb. 6, has been postponed, due Burrill, in the meantime, had to the illness of Mrs. Charles Lo-

use of Pole Top resuscitation on Nears Completion

B. F. Farrelly, manager of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club announced this week that the construction work being done on the

extremely sorry to have such an accident, we are very glad that our employees are so well trained in first aid, and particularly in the use of artificial respiration, that they are able to rescue a person in a situation such as this.."

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bor, the pier and pens for the beds are ready for planting, and Mr. Farrelly said, "this will give be completed by the end of the

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Assisting in receiving were Mrs Agnew Orr, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. E. Stanley of New Orleans

The reception rooms were light ed by a quantity of tall pink tapbranched candlesticks, centered the bride's table; the boulfant tulle over satin skirt with satin bows. front and sides with satin bows, camellias and valley lilies.

and tulle.

The bride, former Mirs. Jeanie Kern, wore a Dior blue suit, black accessories and a seed pearl encrusted mauve pink hat. She wore a white orchid with mauve-purple throat. Her attendant Mrs. Frank Trapani, wore a biege suit, with brown accessories! her brown hat having a tracery of bronze heads. Her shoulder corsage was of Gol-

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U. N. which was first scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, will be held ers. Camellias encircled the tiered Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m. at the wedding cake, which between Memorial Library. by the League of Women Voters and Mrs. C. C. McDonald will serve as chairman of the unit. All

Entwining the trve-branched crystal prism candelabra in the center of the lace covered buffet table, were valley lilies, camellias

HANT-SIZED SCREEL

THURS. - FRI. 'Anne of the Indies' JEAN PETERS - LOUIS JOURDAN

> 'Saginaw Trail' GENE AUTRY

SATURDAY 'Wyoming Outlaw' JOHN WAYNE

'Voodoo Tiger' JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

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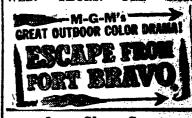
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RESOLUTION TO DIRECT THE SALE OF WATER AND GAS through 1976
SONDE OF THE TOWN OF 17,000 in each of the years 1977 WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, VOTED JULY 14, 1953.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF AL-DERMEN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the follow ing bonds of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, to-wit: \$142,000 Waterworks System Rev-

enue Bonds: \$60,000 Waterworks System Gen eral Obligation Bonds; \$228,000 Natural Gas System Rev

enue Bonds: \$40,000 Natural Gas System General Obligation Bonds;

shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor on Tuesday, the 16 day of February, 1954.

SECTION 2. That said bonds shall be sold on sealed bids to be filed with the Town Clerk at his office in the Town Hall, in the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, at or before the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on the aforesaid date; each bid to be accompanied by a cashiet check, certified check, or ex-State of Mississippi in the amount of Nine Thousand, Four Hundred the amount of such good faith aggregate principal check shall be retained by the \$470,000. Town of Waveland, Mississippi, and paid into the town treasury as liquidated damages for such failiect any or all bids submitted, and if all bids are rejected, to sell said bonds at private sale at any time within sixty (60) days after the date advertised for the receipt of bids, at a price not less than the highest bid which shall have received for said bonds at such advertised sale.

SECTION 3. That bidders for said bonds be requested to designate in their bids the price they same maturityy shall bear interest at the same rate, which shall be the Town and shall be paid into an even multiple of one-eighth of the treasury of said Town of one per centum (18th of 1%).

SECTION 42 That, as required by Chapter 325, Laws of Mississippi, 1946, the Town Clerk shall be and is hereby authorized and to the unqualified approval of the directed to give notice of the sale legality thereof by the law firm of said bonds by publication at of Charles and Trauernicht of St. least two (2) times in the Sea Louis, Missouri. The Town will Coast Echo a newspaper publish pay all legal fees and will pay ed in Hancock County, Mississip- for the printing of the bonds and pi; the first publication to be the cost of the validation of the made at least ten (10) days preceding the date set for the reception of bids, and such notice is to tion of sixty days from and after be in substantially the following the date of sale, at a place to be

NOTICE OF BOND SALE ..

WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND NATURAL GAS SYSTEM BONDS OF THE

TOWN OF WAVELAND. MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be re-Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississipi, at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall of said Town, until the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the 16 day of Feb., 1954, at which time said bids will be publicly opened for the purchase, at not less than par and accrued interest, of \$470,000 of bonds of said Town bearing date of February 1, 1954, maturing serially on February 1 of the denomination of \$1,000 excapi where \$500 denomination is described as follows: 1212 DOG NATURAL GAS SYS-

TEM REVENUE BONDS \$8,000 in each of the years 1957 through 1866 \$4,000 in the year 1960 \$0,600 in each of the years 1961 and 1968

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The state of Bay St. Louis in 1877, He that the notes of Supervisors Dispression in this city and was edirects, Two, Four and Five of Hancock County in the aggregate amt. State of States of \$9400.00 Nintey Four Hundred Supervisors District.

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Further Resolved and Ordered that the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, be and hereby is directed to deduct each month from the distribution of the due Jouing 15, 1983

\$2,000 in moti of the years 1975 Circum 1978 \$143,000 WATERWORKS STATEM REVENUE BONDS

\$1,000 in the year 1967 \$2,000 in the year 1968 \$3,000 in each of the years 1959 through 1961 4,000 in each of the years 1962 through 1906 \$5,000 in each of the years 1967 through 1972 \$6,000 in each of the years

through 1984 \$40,000 NATURAL GAS SYSTEM GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS \$1,000 in each of the years 1955 through 1959

\$2,000 in each of the years 1960 1,500 in each of the years 1970 through 1979

The said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be deternined pursuant to sale of said oonds, payable August 1, 1954, and semi-annually thereafter on February 1 and August 1 in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by the purchaser, subject to approval of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

The aforesaid General Obligation Bonds shall mature according to the foregoing schedules, without

said Natural Gas System Revenue and therefore shall be dedeemable, at the option of the Town, change, payable to the Town of on February 1, 1964, or on any in-Waveland, Mississippi, issued or terest payment date thereafter, upcertified by a bank located in the on the payment of a premium of \$30.00 per thousand.

dred Seventy Thousand Dollars be an even multiple of one-eighth lbs. hammer, for the sum of \$14,-(\$470,000). If the successful bid- of one per centum (18th of 1%), 102.60. der fails to purchase the bonds and no bid will be considered for pursuant to his bid and contract, less than all of said bonds in the Proposals should be addressed

to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, should plainly be marked l ure. The Mayor and Board of "Proposal for Bonds," and should prices named for said machinery inabove named. Each bid must of Nine Thousand, Four Hundred Waveland.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to reject

any or all bids. These bonds are offered subject bonds. Delivery will be made to the purchaser on or before expiradesignated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Mayor and Board of Alderman of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, this 5 day of Jan., 1954

MRS. H. K HOLDERITH Town Clerk.

SECTION 5. That the Town Clerk shall obtain from the publisher of the aforesaid newspaper the customary publisher's affidavit ceived by the Mayor and Board of proving publication of said notice for the time and in the manner required by law.

Alderman Toney Boureois sec onded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and, the question being put to a roll call vote the result was as follows: Alderman William Bourgeois, vot-

ed yea Alderman Toney Bourgeois voted

Alderman Jos. Mollere voted yea. The motion having received the FUND OF HANCOCK COUNTY affirmative vote of all the memrequired, and more particularly bers of the Board of Aldermen present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 5th day of Jan., 1954.

Former Resident

COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued)

Whereas it, affirmatively ap- be issend to obtain the money with pears to the Board of Supervisors whicht o pay the purchase price of of Hancock County, Mississippi, said machinery and equipment, in-regular session, Bay St. Louis, said notes to be dated at or after Mississippi, on the 6th day of the time of delivery of said equip-July, 1953, and said Board does ment, payable to the purchaser now find and adjuicates as facts, thereof, or bearer, signed by the that at a former meeting of this President of this Board and coun-Boar an order was entered for the under the seal of the county, to publication of a notice calling for bear interest at the rate of 31/4 % the filing of bids with this Board tersigned by the Clerk thereof, for the sale to it, for the use of per annum from date until paid. Supervisors District Two, Four payable semi-annually on 6-15 and and Five of Hancock County, of 12-15, each year, both principal certain road machinery and equip- and interest to be payable only ment, to be paid for in installments and for bids for the pur- ervisors District Two, Four and chase of the notes to be issued in Five of Hancock County;; and upon connection therewith, which notice delivery of said equipment, the was duly published in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper publish- are authorized, empowered and died in said County, on June 5, 12, rected to execute and deliver said 19 and 26, 1953, at least three notes, reveive payment therefor, weeks having elapsed between the and pay the seller the amount first publication thereof and the due upon said equipment, any last date for filing of said bids; surplus to be paid into the road and that due proof of the publication of said notice has been made Two, Four and Five of Hancock and is now on file with this Board; and that the time for filing of dated before execution and delivsuch bids has expired; and that ery. the bids on file have been open-

The aforesaid Waterworks Sys- ed and examined; and that the tem Revenue Bonds and the afore- bid of the Mississippi Road Sup- that said notes be in substantially ply Company for the sale to this the following form, to-wit: Bonds maturing in the year 1965 Board of the following described machinery and equipment at the following named prices, to-wit: For the use of Supervisors Districts Two. Four and Five of Hancock County. One Quick-Way Model "E" Dragline powered by Inter-Bidders are requested to desig- national Harvester Co.'s U-9 gaso-Dollars (\$9,400), as a guarantee nate in their bids the price they line engine, equipped with 25-foot that the bidder will carry out his will pay for bonds bearing inter- dragline boom, fairleads, Hendrix contract and purchase the bonds est at a rate or rates likewise to 1 1/2 - yard dragline bucket, mounted if his bid be accepted; and no bid be designated in their bids; pro- on used International tandem drive will be considered for less than vided, however, that all bonds of model K-8 (6x6) truck with lengall of said bonds in the aggregate the same maturity shall bear in-thened and reinforced frame and principal amount of Four Hun- terest at the same rate which shall pile driving attachment with 2000

accepted, and,

be filed with the Town Clerk on and equipment do not exceed the and December each year, both or prior to the date and hour here- amount which may be paid therebe accompanied by a cashier's of Mississippi 1942 as amended by Supervisors District Two, Four & be expended for no other purpose check, certified check, or ex- Section 1 of House Bill number Five of Hancock County. change, payable to the Town of 260, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and Dollars (\$9,400), as a guarantee equipment in installments and that with the Constitution and statutes that the bidder will carry out his the go, or has available \$4,- of the State of Mississippi, and will pay for bonds bearing interest if his bid be accepted.. If the and 60,00 dollars to apply upon Code of Mississippi, 1942, as faith check shall be retained by Hundred Dollars be issued to evi- certin road machinery and equipions of said Act, in approximately chase of said equipment and the rate of 6% per annum, payable and that said equipment was pursemi-annually, provided said notes chased and this note issued after are validated, and to make deliv- due proceedings of the Board of ery of said equipment promptly Supervisors of said County; and upon the acceptance of its bid, if that the indebtedness evidenced by delivery, and to be executed and this note to be dated the 6th day delivered when validated, or of July 1953. should some other person purchase (s) said notes, to make delivery of (s) A. C. Mitchell, Clerk. said equipment promptly upon receipt of notice that said notes are ready for delivery and that the Supervisors Districts Two, Four

road purposes, both bonded and floating, will not xeceed any limiation provided by law; and Whereas, this oBard has received except that they be payable to the terest at the rate of 31/2 % per anaccrued interest and a premium of -therefor, said notes should be issued and ment, said fofer having been submitted by ROAD PROT. BOND

of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and it appearing trat this oBard has full date-19authority to purchase said equipment, and to issue and sell said Now, Therefore, be it resolved

due Joune 15, 1953

One note for the sum of \$2350.00. due Jone June 15, 1955

out of the road fund of said Suppresident and Clerk of this Board fund of said Supervisors Districts County said notes are to be vali-

Further resolved and ordered

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA State of Mississippi - County of Hancock \$2350.00

ROAD EQUIPMENT NOTE SUPERVISORS DISTRICTS, TWO FOUR AND FIVE OF HANCOCK

COUNTY

Know All Men by These Presents, that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for and on behalf of Supervisors Districts Two, Four and Five of Hancock County, acknowledges to owe, and for value received here- and Five of Hancock County (but by promiess to pay to Road Pro- not from the amount required by The above price f. o. b. delivered tection Fund, or bearer, the sum of law to be set aside for the pay- ble. Dr. Griffin used as his ma-The amount of this did does not | Twenty Three Hundred Dollars | ment of bonds) a proportionate | terials for the centerpiece one exceed the price permitted by law, in lawful money of the United of amount of the sum which will be gladioli and a large number of and is the lowest and best bid of America, on the 15th day of De- due as the principal of and intera responsible bidder, and should be cember, 1953, with interest thereon at the rate of 3 1/2 % per annum | be paid on the indebtedness incurfrom date until paid, payable semiannually on the 15th day of June

This note is one of a series of Waveland Mississippi, issued or that this board gave notice of its four notes of even date herewith, certified by a bank located in the intention to take advantage of the aggregating the sum of \$49,000.00 ing said purchase, and pay for said sued under and in full compliance sippi. contract and purchase the bonds 702.60 Forty Seven Hundred Two particularly Section 2937 of the at a rate or rates likewise to be successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and the bonds pursuant to his bid and necessary that notes aggregating approved April 18th 1950, evidences. the sum of \$9400.00 Ninety Four ing the unpaid purchase price of dencet he unpaid price of said ma- ment; and it is hereby recited, cerchinery and equipment, and that tified and eclare that all things said bidder has agreed to accept required to exist, happen and be said notes, issued under the provis- performed in and about the purequal amounts, due 12-15-53; 6- issuance of this note have existed, 15-54; 12-15-54; 6-155-55, respectively, and have happened, and have been have happened in due to been have been have happened in due to been have tively, and bearing interest at the performed in due time and manner no betted bid is made for said the Clery thereof, with the seal of notes, the notes to be dated of such the county hereunto affixed, and

> Further resolved and ordered that for the purpose of having said notes validated, the Clerk of this amount of said notes, when added Board do forthwith transmit to the to all other indebtedness of said State's Bond Attorney a certified transcript of all the record and and Five of Hancock County for proceedings pertaining to the purchase of said equipment and the issuance of said notes, and the State's Bond Attorney is requested to proceed to have said notes valan offer for said notes, to be in all idated in the manner provided for espects as herein above set forth, by law. If said notes are validated, then before issuing the same. purchaser, or bearer, and bear in- the Clerk is directed to endorse upon each note a certificate of valnum, the purchaser to pay par and idation in substantially the following form .to-wit: -, so that CERTIFICATE OF VALIDATION

Lamb Chops

Ice Cream

Broiled Pork Chops

Sweet Marshmallow Yams I, the undersigned Clerk of the sold accordingly, rather than be Board of Supervisors of Hancock issued to the seller of said equip- County, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the within note was duly validated and confirmed by decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, of Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Witness my hand and seal, this the—date of——19—

Further resolved and ordered Sherbert and ordered by the Board of that when said notes shall have Strawberry Shortcake Supervisors of Hancock County, been validated, execute and regis-Mississippi, that the herein above tered as aforesaid, the Clerk of described bid for the sale of said of this Board shall deliver the same machinery and equipment to this to the Hancock Road Protection Board, for the use of Supervisors Bond Fund the purchaser thereof, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delcuze were District, Two, Four and Five, of upon payment of par and accrued called to Mobile Sunday due to Hancock County, be and the same interest into the proper depository of Supervisors District Two, Four and spread upon the minutes of their William P. White who died and spread upon the minutes of this meeting, together with the proceeds derived from the sale of said notes shall be applied to White was born in Yazoo proof of publication of said notice, of said notes shall be applied to the payment of the balance due on said machinery and equipment,

state gasoline tax which would One note for the sum of \$2850,00, otherwise be paid to the said Supervisors Districts No. Two, Four

Colson-Quintini **Nuptials Saturday**

The wedding of a popular Bay St. Louis couple, Elizabeth Ann Colson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colson and Frank D. Quintinl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, took place Saturday morning at Nativity Catholic Church in Biloxi.

Father Bryan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for the quiet

Mrs. George diBenedtto was the oride's attendant. She was dressed in a rust wool suit worn with a white hat. Her flowers were pink

tini, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held for the two families at the Carrol Avenue home of the bride's parents.

decoration at the reception. The refreshment table, centered with tiered wedding cake, held candles Surprise Party and a decorative ring of white cammellias.

The couple, following a honeynoon in Houston, Texas, will be at home in Bay St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of St. Bert Quigley. Joseph's Academy here. She is employed by the Bell Telephone

uate of Bay High School. He also Horace Kergosien and the guest of attended the Quitman School of honor and his wife. interior decoration in New York.

est upon the next installment to cal instruments. red hereunder, and that all such amounts so deducted shall be kept in a separate fun of the said Supprincipal and interest being pay- ervisors Districts Two, Four and than the payment of the principal and interest of said indebtedness until the same be paid, all as is

Bay High News

Mrs. Green's fifth grade presented "Hiring A Schoolmarm" in assembly Friday morning. The characters were: Nancy Gray, Ellen Allison, Dale Sellier, Sue Breath, Vidalia Schultz and Jean Ling. The announcer was Rose Ann Tho-

TYPEWRITING TOURNAMENT This week, the typewriting class-

es, under Mrs. Earl Byrd, are having a typewriting tournament. In the runoffs so far, the winners of the first period are: Shirley Bufkin, Filford Favre, Mary Palmer, eremony a gray suit, which she Gloria McArthur, Charles Moran, wore with white blouse, hat and Ray Smith, Alice Shubert; the gloves. Her corsage was of white fourth period: Viola Lee, Otto Bourgeois, Claudia Murphy, Charles Tartavoulle, Alvin Bernard, Glenda Reed, Clara Lee Ketchum; in the fifth period: Hilda Russell, Sue Smith, Walter Damiens, Norvin Roos, Carson Landers, Carlos Arnold, and the sixth period: Mary The best man was Perre Quin- Penton, Delores Hursey, Rita Morel, Rosmary Millinery, and Albert

The semi-finals will be held this week and much enthusiasm is being shown in the contests. Next week's contest is stressing both White gladiolii were used for speed and accuracy.

For Dr. Quigley

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin entertained Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party for Dr.

Attending were six couples, including Dr. and E. C. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner, Mr. Quintini, who is with D. H. Mrs. Lewis Wagner and her bro-Holmes in New Orleans, is a grad-ther, James Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Griffin was in charge of decorations for the occsaion, and he created the evening's conversational highlight in the form of a "medical" centerpiece for the tapills, medicine samples and surgi-

City Echoes

for under Section 2937 of the Code able out of the Road Fund of said Five of Hancock County and shall have moved to their Waveland help mould these boys and young citizenship. Our national home from New Orleans and will | men into better citizens and bet-; much. commute to the city after this. The Dahneys ar eat present doing some building and remodeling their perrequired by Chapter 246 of the manent home. Mr. Dabney plans State of Mississippi, in the amount provisions of said section in mak- Ninety Four Hundred Dollars, is- 1950 laws of the State of Missis- to bicycle from the house to the station each morning.

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PROCLAMATIO

WHEREAS, February 8, 1954 is the 44th annivers of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by United States, as a program for all the boys of Amil WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the 000 American boys and men since 1910, and now rollment of 3,3000,000 and

WHEREAS, the movement, through its current the Liberty's Team," seeks to provide a higher quarter-increasing boy membership, and its ever-increasing boy membership, and WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of Am erics, is a great for youth in right character and good citizenship THEREFORE, I, J. Cyrll Glover, Mayor, Proof Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi her week of February 7th to 13th as "Boy Scout urge our citizens to join with the boy membership of ment in now honoring the volunteer Scout le selfish efforts in behalf of boys make an inest

tion to our city. IN TESTIMONY WHEREAS I have hereunto officially and caused the Seal of the City of Bay St fixed, this 3rd day of February, 1954. (Signed) J. CYRIL GLOVER. ATTEST:

SYLVAN J. LADNER, JR., Commissioner of Finance.

Outstanding Act 2 Local TV Set Of Citizenship Picks Up

One of America's far-reaching organizations, the Boy Scouts of America, is marking its 44th oirthday during Boy Scout Week Feb. 7 to 13. On this notable milestone we find the Boy Scout movement at its peak in member- A&G Theatre in Bay

Today 2,440,000 boys are enjoying the "game of Scouting" in its three distinct programs, Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring, each appealing to boys of sounds but no picti various age levels.

his great work is made possible largely through the active sponsorship of the church, the school and highway patrol pickun other community institutions. But ed. But one voice and perhaps even mores ignificant is seeking to give the he fact that some 860,000 adults gency landing instruction share their time as volunteer lead- the Gulfport Bombing ers with the boyhood of America. Theirs is a devoted service. A

large number have served for many years. Boy Scout Week this year has peen dedicated to honoring the

Cubmasters, the Scoutmasters and the Explorer Advisors-the men who bring Souting directly to the To them has been entrusted the care and guidance of our boys and young men. It is their influence

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